

## A SLAP IN THE FACE HER ADIEU.

Mrs. Mary Shelton a  
Suicide in Menlo  
Hotel.

BITTER QUARREL'S END.

John A. Turner, With Whom  
She Lived, Is Under  
Arrest.

HE UPBRAIDED THE WOMAN.

She Had Been Out of the Hotel  
for Several Hours with  
Benjamin Stein.

WOULDN'T EXPLAIN TO TURNER

Then Came the Quarrel and She Drank  
Carbolic Acid—Turner Says She  
Was a Chicago Man's Wife  
Who Followed Him.

Having deserted her husband, being sus-  
pected by her lover, who struck her, Mrs.  
Mary Shelton took her life in the Menlo  
Hotel last night.

The Menlo Hotel is on Sixth avenue, cor-  
ner of Twenty-eighth street. It is any-  
thing but fashionable. Two weeks ago ar-  
rived there a handsome couple. The man  
registered there as "John A. Turner and  
wife." John A. Turner's wife was a pretty  
woman, twenty-three years of age. She  
was tall, had dark hair and eyes, and her  
accent betrayed her Southern birth. John  
A. Turner was a well-dressed man of  
twenty-eight years. It was plain he was a  
Southerner, too.

Turner and wife lived together happily  
enough until yesterday. George Ford, pro-  
prietor of the hotel, has a brother-in-law,  
Benjamin Stein, who was attracted by the  
Southern woman. At noon yesterday  
Stein and "Mrs. Turner" left the hotel.  
Hours passed and they did not return.  
Turner grew anxious, then furiously angry.  
It was 7:30 o'clock last evening when the  
pretty Southerner and Stein returned.  
Stein promptly went to his home. The  
woman went up to her room.

"Where have you been?" asked Turner,  
furious. Her replies were loud, and those  
in the neighboring rooms overheard  
their quarrel. The woman was tantalizing  
in her answers, but at last she told Turner  
she had been to Hoboken with Stein.

Reproaches and recriminations followed.  
Finally Turner lost all control of himself.  
He slapped the woman's face, and, opening  
the door, thrust her into the hallway. She  
remained there a few minutes, quietly  
weeping, until Turner left his room, walked  
by her in the hallway without noticing  
her presence and went downstairs.  
She went into the room, leaving the door  
open. Very soon some one passing saw her  
on the floor. Turner and others went to  
her. She was in agony. A bottle that had  
contained carbolic acid was near her, and  
it was plain she had taken a large dose of  
the poison. Turner, who seemed much  
distressed, cried, "Send for a doctor; send  
for a doctor!" An ambulance brought Dr.  
Schaffer from the New York Hospital, but  
he could not relieve the woman's sufferings  
and she soon died.

Detective Lazenbee, of the West Thir-  
tieth Street Station, learned of the quarrel  
preceding the young woman's death and  
arrested Turner. At the station house  
Turner declared that it was only after be-  
ing extremely aggravated by her that he  
struck the woman. Then he exclaimed,  
"I'll tell you the whole truth about this."  
"This woman was not my wife," he said.  
"She was Mrs. Mary Shelton, the wife of  
a railroad man, who is well known in Chi-  
cago. I live in Nashville, Tenn., where  
my father is in the wholesale grocery busi-  
ness. Seven months ago Mrs. Shelton was  
in Nashville, and I became acquainted with  
her. She fell in love with me, and I must  
say I was very fond of her. She followed  
me wherever I went.

"I came to New York two weeks ago with  
the express purpose of losing her. But she  
came after me, and the day after my ar-  
rival I met her on Broadway. We put up  
at the Menlo as Turner and wife. Last  
Wednesday I took her to the station house,  
station and put her on a train for Chicago.  
She went out to a way station, got off the  
train and took the first train back to New  
York."

Detective Lazenbee learned that the  
woman bought an ounce of carbolic acid at  
James Tinsley's drug store, No. 481 Sixth  
avenue, during the day. The acid was  
given her in a three ounce bottle. The  
drugist said that it was only after being  
explained that no inquiries were made  
nor records kept of purchases of carbolic  
acid. Large quantities are used for disin-  
fecting purposes, and the drugist was re-  
leased.

## SHERMAN FOR WAR.

Continued from Second Page.

graceful pose of the Administration on the  
argument of "an understanding," others  
insist that it is due to the natural cowardice  
of Cleveland and those in command. They  
declare that it is what might have been  
looked for from one who, while a witless  
man at twenty-three, without a tie to bind  
him, watched his country fight for her life  
and only interfered to send a substitute  
when the draft laid hands upon him.

While I adopt neither theory, I do  
recall that during the Chicago riots both  
Cleveland and Olney displayed a vivacious  
willingness to shed blood, which, it ex-  
hibited in the present red dripping case  
of Cuba, humanity at home and abroad  
would highly commend. Of course, the  
Chicago riots made a different showing.  
There a corporation was threatened, not  
an obscure life private citizen. Riots. In  
the Chicago instance property, sacred prop-  
erty, was being destroyed; while in the  
Cuba affair only one poor human body was  
being tortured; only one poor human heart  
was made to cease to beat.

There is, you see, a tremendous differ-  
ence in these cases, to a Town administration  
topped by a President and all greed and  
avarice and a Premier upheld by cor-  
porations, brick by brick.

Well, let Lee come home. His presence  
in Havana does no good. With Cleveland  
skulking his duty, with Olney inventing  
quibbles in defence of Spain, with the  
whole country a White House-made cow-  
ard, Lee will add less to national disgrace  
than he has in Havana. So, let's have him  
back.

Contented with Other Presidents.  
Cleveland's trunks are packed to go.

The Fourth of March is nigh. This miser-  
able prostration of American honor may  
not last forever. It may disappear with  
the man who was drafted from Buffalo and  
sent a substitute. It could not have existed  
under Washington, or Adams, or Jefferson,  
who fomented and fought through our  
own revolution; it would not have happened  
under Monroe who made the anti-European  
doctrine that bears his name; it would have  
been impossible under Jackson, who ordered  
his fleet into the Mediterranean and en-  
forced his claim of \$7,000,000 against  
France with all her power; nor would the  
situation have been tolerable with Grant,  
whose only public utterances were made by  
his secretary, and who in his day sternly in-  
terfered to save the people of the Virginians  
from the clutch of these same Spanish mur-  
derers whom Cleveland so thoroughly fears  
or so completely "understands." No, it is  
a safe boast that through all the century  
and fifth of the nation's existence, the present  
disgraceful situation would have been im-  
possible save in these last four years of  
bond issuing, money getting, trust-fostering  
and dark-lantern jobberies under the present  
rule.

## CUBANS SHELL A WARSHIP

Patriots Holding the Hills Commanding Bar-  
acoa Harbor Fire Upon an Incom-  
ing Spanish Transport.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)  
Havana, Feb. 20, via Tampa, Fla.,  
Feb. 21.—The Spanish transport Julia  
reached Havana in tow from Baracoa yester-  
day, having sustained serious damages  
from patriot shells while entering that  
port on the 14th instant.

The insurgents have been for months in  
undisputed possession of the hills opposite  
Baracoa City, which command the en-  
trance to the harbor. They frequently  
fire upon Spanish warships, transports  
and merchant vessels entering there.

Word comes from Matanzas that an in-  
truding patriot force, under General Alejan-  
dro Rodriguez, entered that province from  
Santa Clara yesterday, crossing the Hama-  
bana River at a point between San Jose  
and Cayo Espino. The Spanish battalion  
of Navarro made a stand at the pass, but  
were finally forced to retire before Rodriguez's  
charge. His forces are estimated to  
number upward of two thousand. Spanish  
reinforcements left Matanzas City last  
night, under forced march, to check Rodriguez's  
advance westward.

## OLNEY SPAIN'S ALLY.

Continued from First Page.

proven facts showed that Delgado's  
story was absolutely true, and that  
Melguizo had ordered the whole party  
to be murdered.

The Duke of Tetuan insisted that  
Spain could not impugn the honor of a  
Spanish officer or doubt his word.  
Minister Taylor then wrote in plain  
language that the question of Spanish  
military honor had nothing to do with  
the case, and that Melguizo should be  
judged like any other criminal. The  
Spanish Foreign Minister tried to in-  
duce Mr. Taylor to delay consideration  
of the case, but the American Minister  
insisted upon immediate reparation,  
declaring it to be one of the foulest  
crimes on record.

Olney Says Taylor's Hand.

At this point the Duke of Tetuan  
cabled to Dupuy De Lome to see Sec-  
retary Olney and get him to order Min-  
ister Taylor not to press the case.  
Presently Mr. Taylor received a cable-  
gram from Secretary Olney telling him  
to drop the case. Thus it was that  
Secretary of State Olney assisted in  
disgracing and betraying his country.

Delgado is a cripple for life, and re-  
lies on friends to support him, while  
Melguizo is honored and indorsed by  
Spain. Is it any wonder that Olney  
and De Lome are intimate friends, and  
that the American Secretary of State  
is a hero in a country where Ameri-  
cans are hated and persecuted? Is  
there no man in Congress strong  
enough to force an investigation of  
this case?

## ABOUT UNCLE SAM'S FLEET

A Formidable List of Vessels Could Invest  
Havana Very Quickly if Called  
Upon to Do So.

If the State Department needs General  
Lee's request, to send warships to Havana,  
a fleet can sail into the Cuban harbor  
within a few days. This fleet would be  
one of the most powerful that has ever  
carried the American ensign into foreign  
waters.

At the head of this fleet would be Rear  
Admiral Bunce's flagship New York, under  
command of Captain W. S. Schley. She  
is at Hampton Roads, or will be there  
within a day or two, and steaming at 17.5  
knots an hour it would take her only a  
short time to reach Havana. She carries  
six eight-inch guns, twelve four-inch rapid-  
firing ones, eight six-pounders, four one-  
pounders and four machine guns.

Then there is the Indiana, Captain H.  
C. Taylor, also at Hampton Roads; Mon-  
tgomery, Commander H. B. Bradford, at  
present at Key West, but which will be  
at Mobile, Ala., by March 1; Columbia,  
Captain J. H. Sands, at Hampton Roads;  
Raleigh, Captain C. J. Barclay, at Norfolk,  
Va.; monitor Amphitrite, Captain W. O.  
Wise, at Charleston, S. C.; Maine, Captain  
A. S. Crowninshield, at present at Port  
Royal, S. C., but will be at New Orleans  
within a few days; Newark, Captain C. M.  
Hooper, Norfolk, Va.; Texas, Captain  
Henry Glass, at present at Galveston,  
Texas, but will be at New Orleans within  
a few days; Massachusetts, Captain Fred-  
erick Rodgers, Hampton Roads; monitor  
Terront, Captain P. F. Harrington, Char-  
leston, S. C.; Marblehead, Commander T. F.  
Jewel; monitor Puritan, Captain J. R.  
Bartlett, Charleston, S. C., will return  
here in a few days to test the new dry-  
dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Dolphin,  
Lieutenant-Commander Richardson Clover,  
Charleston, S. C., and Vesuvius, Lieuten-  
ant-Commander John E. Pillsbury, Jack-  
sonville, Fla.

## HUSBAND LEFT HIS WIFE DEAD.

Kane Says He Found Her,  
Lifeless, on the Floor of  
Their Room.

DEEP GASH ON HER HEAD.

Coroner's Physician Thinks It  
May Have Been Produced  
by a Fall.

In a little room, bare of all furniture  
save a bed and broken chair, of the rickety  
old hotel at No. 45 Janes street, Mary  
Kane was found dead yesterday. Her head  
was deeply gashed. Her husband was  
locked up in the Oak Street Police Sta-  
tion last night on suspicion of having  
killed her.

Other tenants of the wretched building  
found the body of the woman on the bed  
about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The house  
is described by the police as the wickedest  
place in the city, and it appears to be in  
the last stages of dissolution, so that a  
heavy man pauses before he dares to climb



its stairs or tread its floors.

When those who found the body re-  
ported their discovery to the Oak Street  
Police, Captain Vreedenburgh detailed De-  
tectives Armstrong, Maloney and Kelly  
to look for the man. The couple, according  
to Sergeant Halton, have been in the po-  
lice station as the result of drunken quar-  
rels several times in the last two months.

Kane was found opening oysters in a  
usual at the stand in Fulton Market, where  
he is employed. He told the police he had  
discovered his wife dead on the floor, with  
a gash over her right eye, after breaking  
in the door which he found locked at 7  
o'clock yesterday morning. He said he  
lifted her to the bed and left her there.

Neighbors can tell little of what hap-  
pened on Saturday night in that one-room  
dwelling, but it was common in that  
quarter to attract even passing eyes.

According to Kane's story he went out  
several times for ale after going to the  
room when he had finished his work on  
Saturday evening. He says the woman  
was drunker than he was, and made so  
much noise that he put on his coat and  
went to the Star House in the Bowery for  
a short time to reach Havana. She carries  
six eight-inch guns, twelve four-inch rapid-  
firing ones, eight six-pounders, four one-  
pounders and four machine guns.

Then there is the Indiana, Captain H.

OLD MAN A KIDNAPPER?  
John Martin Said He Had Merely Taken  
the Little Girl for a  
Stroll.

John Martin, a venerable looking man,  
is locked up in the Adams Street Police  
Station, Brooklyn, charged with kidnapp-  
ing.

Martin was sixty-year-old Nellie Nelson  
playing in front of her home, at No. 42  
Willow street, yesterday afternoon. He  
took her by the hand and led her away.  
The child's playmates notified Mrs. Nel-  
son, that Nellie had gone away with an  
old man.

## WAITED FOR SLOW TRAIN TO KILL HIM.

Deliberate Suicide at the  
Cortlandt Street "L"  
Station.

LOCOMOTIVE JUST MOVING

An Elderly Unknown Man Leaped  
from the Platform in  
Front of It.

An elderly man, well dressed and of re-  
fined appearance, committed suicide yester-  
day afternoon by throwing himself before  
the wheels of an elevated railroad loco-  
motive at the Cortlandt street station of  
the Sixth avenue road.

He was a man of rather unusual height,  
being at least six feet two inches tall, and  
Martin Glynn, who had charge of the ticket  
chopping box, noticed him particularly as  
leaving a south bound train, which went no  
further than Rector street, he sauntered  
about the platform, apparently waiting for  
a train going to South Ferry. Glynn says  
he noticed the man, because of his strik-

## MOTHER OF TWINS DIES STRANGELY.

Two Boys Come to Young  
Mrs. James Graham  
Among Strangers.

TELLS NAUGHT OF HERSELF

Dying, She Discloses the Name  
of Her Husband's Friend, Who  
Has Her Buried.

Two boys, twins, lie side by side in the  
nursery of the Kings County Almshouse.  
They are fragile, delicate babies, not yet  
four days old. One is James Graham, the  
other John. The circumstances attending  
their coming into the world were remark-  
able and their mother died in giving them  
birth.

Ten days ago a young woman went to  
Mrs. Angia Brown's boarding house, No.  
280 Clinton street, Brooklyn. She said she  
was Mrs. James Graham, the wife of a  
travelling salesman, employed by a New  
York woolen house. She would say nothing  
more of herself, her husband or her family

more friendly to the dead than to the liv-  
ing. He made no provision for the twins.  
Mrs. Brown, a black-haired woman, cared  
for them as best she could until Saturday  
afternoon, when she took them to the New  
York Foundling Asylum, in Sixty-eighth  
street, this city. Admittance there was  
refused them, those in authority saying the  
little fellows were properly the charges of  
the Brooklyn counties Paul Trammont. So  
Mrs. Brown took them to the Kings County  
Almshouse, and there have a tiny crib  
in the nursery. Yesterday afternoon  
Father Costello, of the Church of the Holy  
Cross, baptized them James and John.  
Almost at the same hour, prayers for the  
dead were being recited over their mother.

The records of the Almshouse give only  
the date of the reception of "James and  
John Graham, twins." Mrs. Brown said  
Mrs. McCarren, matron at the nursery, that  
she knew nothing more than is told here  
of the twins' parents.

"They are very delicate children," said  
Mrs. McCarren yesterday. "And I expect  
them to live but a few days."  
"I have no idea where Mrs. Graham's  
relatives can be found," said Mrs. Brown,  
yesterday. "She appeared to me and to  
those of my household as a normal, intel-  
lectual. She never spoke of herself or  
of her affairs, but I am convinced she was  
a lady, whom some trouble had separated  
from her husband."

Late last night the Journal learned that  
the man whose name Mrs. Graham com-  
municated to the matron was Paul Trammont,  
clerk in a fruit house, who lives at No. 126  
First place.

The police, the undertaker, said Mr.  
Trammont told him Mrs. Graham was Rus-  
sian by birth. Trammont said he never  
knew Mrs. Graham's husband. He made  
her acquaintance at a boarding house, where  
they both lived, and considered her most  
respectable, well bred and intellectual.  
Clery added that Trammont agreed to  
pay him for burying Mrs. Graham and  
Dr. Fogarty for attending her.

## LASHED BY AN OCTOPUS.

Shivery Tale of a Life and Death Struggle  
with a Many-Armed, Parrot-  
Beaked Beast.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 21.—Judge Theo-  
dore Tittle, of New Haven, Conn., sing-  
ered into the hotel here late yesterday  
afternoon, white as a sheet and scarcely  
able to walk from the effect of a terrible  
fight he had with a huge octopus while  
fishing off the harbor here, two miles from  
shore.

The Judge went out fishing shortly after  
dinner, as was his custom. He an-  
chored his boat near the ship channel,  
and for half an hour had great luck. Sud-  
denly, while belting his hook, he felt a  
sharp sting as if of fire on his bare neck,  
and, turning, saw to his horror that a long  
tentacle was over the boat and attached  
to his neck. To seize the hatched and cut  
off the tentacle at the girth was a mo-  
ment's work. Another instantly shot up  
from the water and after quivering about  
in the air for a moment, darted toward  
him and fastened itself to his hand. This  
was repeated, and the Judge was soon  
in the boat, quivering and twisting. Sev-  
eral more tentacles shot up from the water,  
and at one time fully five of them were  
in the air, all reaching for him like so  
many long, red snakes. When they touched  
his clothing they did not seem to hold.

Suddenly the hideous face of the octopus,  
with its two staring eyes, appeared over the  
boat's side and three larger tentacles were  
thrown up and around him. Seizing an  
oar the Judge jabbed it at the animal, hit-  
ting it squarely in the face. The creature  
beak of the animal caught the oar and al-  
most twisted it out of his hands, giving him  
a terrible wrench. The creature was se-  
cured, stunned, however, and after a few  
minutes loosened its mangled tentacles and  
disappeared beneath the waves.

Though terribly exhausted and almost un-  
able to move, the Judge managed to row  
to shore. He was assisted to his room and  
placed in bed. Wherever the creature had  
touched the flesh it appeared burned  
and inflamed, but after several hours' care  
he seemed all right again.

## WOMAN BURGLAR HELD FOR TRIAL.

Nellie Goff and Her Five  
Companions Are Sent  
to Jail.

SHE SAYS, "I'M INNOCENT."

Claims to Know Nothing of the  
Crimes with Which She  
Is Charged.

STRONG PROOF OF HER GUILT.

Police Say She and Her Husband  
Have Committed Many Thefts, and  
Have Hidden the Proceeds of  
Different Robberies.

Nellie Goff and the three men who were  
arrested with her on the charge of being  
members of a burglarious organization, of  
which she is said to be the real leader,  
were arraigned in the Adams Street Police  
Court in Brooklyn yesterday, and held with-  
out bail until to-day.

The police are sure they have, in these  
prisoners, the burglars who have been  
causing so much trouble to business men  
around the Brooklyn City Hall. Michael  
Goff, Nellie's husband, is an ex-convict,  
and though but twenty-two years old has  
spent nearly ten years in different prisons.  
His brother, John, though ten years older  
is not known to have been a convict.  
Thomas Baldwin, who was arrested at No.  
231 Pacific street, is an ex-convict, having  
been convicted of burglary several years  
ago.

Joseph Foley and Charles McLeary, the  
other members of the crowd who were  
arrested recently and are now serving  
sentences for burglary, are not so well  
known to the police.

The prisoners yesterday morning pre-  
sented a shabby appearance. They had a  
lawyer to defend them, and at first re-  
fused to enter any plea at all. Finally  
they consented to plead "not guilty." The  
police asked for more time in which  
to secure proof of additional robberies,  
and the prisoners were remanded to the  
Raymond Street Jail. The proof against  
them is said to be clear. When arrested  
Baldwin was wearing a hat and clothing  
which had been stolen from one store, and  
the proceeds of several other robberies  
were found in the flat where the Goffs  
lived and where Baldwin boarded.

Nellie Goff is a puzzle to the police. She  
is pretty and intelligent and self-possessed.  
"I don't know anything about these rob-  
beries," she said. "Last Friday night I  
went with my husband to a ball at Teu-  
tonia Hall. On the way home we went into  
a store to buy some cigarettes. I stood in  
front and waited for him. While I was  
waiting I was arrested and locked up for  
vagrancy. I was in court Saturday morn-  
ing and was released. I went home and  
was there all the time until the police came  
in the afternoon and arrested all of us.  
I am terribly exhausted and almost un-  
able to move. The Judge managed to row  
to shore. He was assisted to his room and  
placed in bed. Wherever the creature had  
touched the flesh it appeared burned  
and inflamed, but after several hours' care  
he seemed all right again."

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to all kinds at correspondingly low rates.  
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gold crowns, \$4; better made at same price.  
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places where other work is done. Don't miss this great  
opportunity. All work warranted. Hours, 8 to  
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